

The University of Alberta

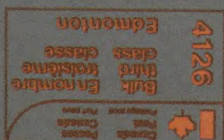
Alumni Association

New Trail

Autumn 1983



A Royal
Welcome



Homecoming '83

September 30, October 1

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Mail today to: Alumni Association, 430 Athabasca Hall,
University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2E8

Name _____

Address _____

City/Town _____

Province _____ Postal Code _____

The University of Alberta Alumni Association

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Member: Council for the Advancement and Support of Education

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New Trail

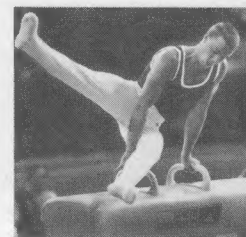
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Autumn 1983

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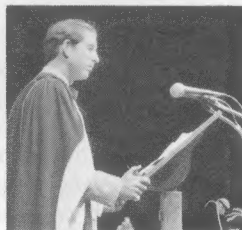
8 Universiade Images

The World University Games and associated activities that were Universiade '83 have now come and gone. *New Trail* remembers those exciting days in July with images of moments captured by the camera of alumnus Brian Gavriloff.



15 Of Light and Shadow

In a truly grand way the University of Alberta concluded its 75th Anniversary Year: the presentation of the degree of doctor of laws, *honoris causa* to His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales. The Prince's thoughtful address to convocation is reprinted here for *New Trail* readers.



23 More than Bread Alone

The students who enroll in the annual Spring Session for Seniors demonstrate that retirement can be a time for living—not merely surviving. And that's evident in their writing assignments.



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Edmonton Journal photographs by Dean Bicknell and (inset) Karen Sorenberger.

Cover

The University of Alberta offered Their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales a royal welcome on June 30, 1983. At a special convocation Prince Charles was conferred an honorary degree (see page 15). And Lady Diana, shown here examining the work of an African artisan: she captured the eyes and hearts of all.

The Director

A Good Question

Someone asked me the other day, "How does an alumni association measure whether it is effective and performs a useful purpose?" A good question—and one that allowed me to respond with an answer much more elaborate than the anticipated: "If we raise lots of money we are effective." (Don't misunderstand me, though; fund raising is important, and at the University of Alberta we have a long way to go in that area.)

An alumni association has a dual role. The first being the offering of services to the university through you our graduates. These include assistance in private fund raising, corporate fund raising, maintaining records of graduates, and having you act as ambassadors for the university in student recruitment, and as representatives on the governing bodies of the university.

Our other role is to provide services to our graduates. Perhaps the single most valuable thing that an alumni association provides for its members is a

sense that for the rest of their lives they will, in some way, be privileged people on campus. At our University, those people who are close enough to visit campus regularly can make use of the physical education facilities available to graduates and their families at a reasonable rate. You are entitled to use the Library for reference, and more extensive library privileges are being negotiated for your convenience.

The Alumni Homecoming Weekend, which is an annual event, is an invitation to every graduate of this University to return for a visit to campus. We know that after having been away for a number of years, you can find campus a very strange and even intimidating place. Things change, new buildings mushroom, and old favorite spots disappear or change. We recognize this and every effort is made to achieve a welcome and comfortable atmosphere.

Access to campus is extended to you throughout the year by the Alumni Office. We are located on campus in Athabasca Hall. You are welcome to—and I hope you will—drop by, whether it be to browse through old yearbooks, plan a reunion of your class, or perhaps arrange for communication with some other University office.

I often receive letters from graduates who, for one reason or another, would like to complain, or occasionally compliment, the University for something seen to be done badly or well. They write to me rather than

to the University directly with the understanding that their association's job is to pass on their views to the appropriate quarter. It is, I believe, a legitimate expectation of an alumni association and, as you can imagine, these matters often take some delicate handling.

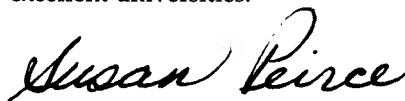
We also provide services to grads in the form of a group life insurance package which will soon offer special rates to non-smokers, and a travel program that currently offers a cruise to Alaska and one to Mexico at special reduced rates.

We have worked together with other Canadian alumni associations to make university residences available for grads travelling throughout Canada. We have recently joined a Canadian organization called the Association of Alumni Administrators and, in doing so, will be provided access to a network of university alumni associations which, with programs such as the travel accommodation, will enable us to improve our alumni service package to you.

This magazine, *New Trail*, is often the only real link that some of you have with your University. Although the costs of publishing and mailing are escalating, I am convinced that this communication is essential and worthwhile. It also provides a healthy antidote to those fund raising mailings.

An alumni association's effectiveness is still, for the most part, measured by most people by our ability to raise money. More and more often we hear from our administrators and faculty who visit U.S. universities and return with tales of great wealth raised through graduates.

There *is* something to this. Graduates should expect to repay some of the subsidy of their education. While I believe we have a right to expect our governments to make provision for good universities, I am convinced that private funding will provide us with excellent universities.



Susan Peirce
Director, Alumni Affairs

Campus Privileges for Alumni

Recreational Facilities

The purchase of Alumni Privilege Cards entitles alumni and their families to a number of privileges at the University's Physical Education and Recreation Centre. These include use of the campus swimming pools, indoor and outdoor jogging, use of the weight training room (adults only), and skating.

Privilege cards are available at the following prices.

To June 30, 1984 (full year):

\$100 Family

\$ 75 Single

To December 31, 1983

(half year):

\$ 55 Family

\$ 40 Single

We'd Like to Hear From You

New Trail welcomes your contributions. Let us know what you are doing now (see page 26) or send us your memories of your days on campus or of someone or something associated with the University (see page 5).

Or perhaps you would like to send us an article, or have suggestions about an article we could do.

The next New Trail advertising and copy deadline is October 14.

Assiniboia Hall, 1913 to 1919

By R.K. Gordon

Earlier this year, Assiniboia Hall was officially reopened. Although its interior is almost completely new, the familiar red brick walls, looking pretty much as they did 70 or 35 years ago, preserve the heritage of Assiniboia.

The following article, reprinted from a New Trail of 1947, speaks of that rich heritage, evoking a University young and vibrant, full of destiny. Its author was the head of the department of English, a position he held from 1937 until his retirement in 1950.

These memories of Assiniboia Hall are very scrappy and incomplete. They do not begin to give a full picture of all that went on in the place in the early years. Somebody should supplement them by an account of student life at that time in Assiniboia and Athabasca. E. P. Galbraith, now a newspaper editor in Red Deer, could do it. There were no good rows in Assiniboia in the old days that he did not have a finger (or a large hand) in. I invite him to confess.

Assiniboia Hall was first occupied in September, 1912. When I first knew it (1913), it was half the University, the other half being Athabasca. The president, the registrar, the bursar all had their offices in the central part of the building. There, too, were the Library and extension department. On the second and third floors of the central part were flats for married members of the staff. Messrs. Allan, MacEachran, Sonet, Ottewell, Morrison, Sheldon, Elliott, Killam, Fairley, and many others have all washed dishes there. The south wing of the building was lecture rooms and laboratories. Students lived in the north wing, except in the corridor on the ground floor, which was reserved for unmarried men on the staff.

This staff-corridor was not at all times an abode of scholarly peace. From a room at the east end came long-drawn, mournful strains from C.



A. Robb's clarinet. In a neighboring room, A. L. Burt, of the history department, had found space for a piano by shoving his chest of drawers into the cupboard. He was a masterful player with a preference for a resounding marche militaire. To its soul-animating thunders Douglas Killam, who was going to be married in the spring of 1914, rehearsed a triumphant wedding-march down the corridor, after which he would dance the Turkey in the Straw. We also had a melancholy German in the corridor. He was a sentimental Bavarian and used to weep over French novels. One of his idols was Mary, Queen of Scots, and he used to declaim one of her speeches in Schiller's play, *Maria Stuart*, with the utmost fire and passion.

"*Der Thron von England ist durch einen Bastard entweiht!*" That is the way the speech began. It was often interrupted by Killam suddenly rushing in armed with a knife. He flourished the weapon wildly, plunged it (very convincingly) into his own chest, and fell prostrate with a desperate cry. His stabbing business had, of course, nothing whatever to do with *Maria Stuart*. What our German colleague thought of it I have no idea; but he seemed to enjoy the scene and almost to believe, each time, that Killam had really done for himself.

Douglas Killam was the centre of all the fun and nonsense. I wish I had the skill to draw his portrait. He is eternally young in the memories of half a dozen of us, though it is over

twenty years since he was drowned. He had more zest for life than any other man I have known.

The opening of the Arts Building in 1915 (celebrated by a special convocation of such heroic length that the last three speeches had to be cancelled) made great changes in Assiniboia Hall. Before then there was no very distinct line between the administrative side of things, the academic, and the domestic. They were all going on in the same building. The young Bowers girls, daughters of Frank Bowers, the first university librarian, would wander up and down the fire escape at the back of Assiniboia, look in at a lecture through the window and wave a friendly hand. Now, with the coming of the Arts Building, Assiniboia became a residence and nothing but a residence. The president, bursar, registrar, the library, the labs. and lecture-rooms, the extension department all moved out. They left behind them a largely empty building. It is strange in this crowded session (1946-47), when students are living in every nook and cranny, to remember that about thirty years ago we had rooms going a-begging. This state of things was not merely because of the Arts Building but also because of heavy enlistment. For a while nurses lived in the north wing; and in 1916 the Albion Company of the Western Universities' battalion (196th) moved into the south wing. Mr. Burgess, then professor of architecture, continued on page 14

Campus Reporter

The Creating Word

In late October the University of Alberta will host an international conference on the teaching and learning of English in the 1980s.

The conference, being organized through the co-operation of the Faculties of Extension and Education and the department of English, has as its title *The Creating Word*. And perhaps the best explanation of what *The Creating Word* is all about is contained in the panel discussion which wraps up the conference on Saturday, October 29. That session is entitled "English as a Common Enterprise: Kindergarten to PhD."

H.A. Hargreaves of the department of English explains that the conference grew from an awareness that it would be extremely useful for people concerned with the teaching of English at every level to come together in a fruitful atmosphere for discussion.

He explains that the impetus for the conference came not so much from the great deal of attention that has recently been given to a perceived decline in basic language skills amongst school graduates but from a realization that English teachers at the various educational levels were going about their work in isolation, with no clear idea of what was happening at other teaching levels or of what the future might hold in store.

"Personally, I think the fragmentation is terrible," says Dr. Hargreaves.

The conference, then, will bring people from the various teaching and learning levels and from various locales together to mix and talk, and to compare objectives.

"The more awareness that English teachers have of the problems of English teachers in other areas, the better," says Dr. Hargreaves.

To ensure that the atmosphere for discussion is indeed fruitful, the conference organizers have enlisted the aid of some internationally renowned English language experts. Of these, M.H. Abrams is probably known most widely—the Class of 1916 Professor at Cornell University, he is the editor of the widely-used *Norton Anthology of English Literature*. Some of the others

who will address the conference are: Louise Rosenblatt, professor emerita of English education at New York University and author of numerous publications, including *Reading in an Age of Mass Communication*; Jacques Barzun, a specialist in the history of modern European thought and currently literary advisor to Charles Scribner's Sons, publishers; Martha L. King, who has been an elementary school teacher as well as a professor of reading and language arts, and a member or director of several national U.S. education bodies; and John L. Dixon, a founding member of the National Association for the Teaching of English in the United Kingdom, who has written various books on the teaching of English.

The conference has been widely publicized in professional journals and in other publications and at teacher centres. Organizers are expecting about 200 people to attend, mostly from Canada and the U.S. Pacific northwest. In order to accommodate local teachers who will be in the classroom at the time of the conference (October 27-29), the sessions have been scheduled so that the Thursday evening and Saturday activities form something of a conference within a conference.

Because it is, after all, a conference on the teaching and learning of English in the 1980s, *The Creating Word* will also look at the use of the computer in teaching English. There is to be a display of much of the relevant computer equipment available and of various other audiovisual aid — and, assures Dr. Hargreaves, there will be books, too. Lots of books.

Playwriting Awards Established

The Canadian Playwriting Centre, housed within the department of drama at the University, will be conducting a new program of awards to further development of plays by Canadian playwrights.

The awards take the form of direct cash grants to those theatres who demonstrate the most innovative use of their resources in the production of

new, or nearly new, Canadian plays. The awards are to be shared with the playwrights involved.

Any Canadian playwright will be eligible, but the play or plays must be developed or produced by a professional theatre company in Alberta during the 1983-84 season.

The share of the money going to the theatre company must be earmarked for new play development. It is hoped that a precedent of continuing commitment to new Canadian plays will be established, and that this will be an incentive to all provincial theatre companies to expand their new-play policy.

Gift from Research Council

Agriculture, engineering, science and how they relate to society will be investigated by three public lectureships to be sponsored annually for five years by the Alberta Research Council.

The lectureships are the Research Council's gift in recognition of the University's 75th Anniversary, and were announced at a special ceremony held on June 20.

Funded in the amount of \$75,000, the lectureships will bring internationally renowned scientists to Edmonton each year. Each visitor will give at least one public lecture and be available for special seminars, consultations with University staff and students, and with Research Council staff.

The lectureships will be named after three individuals.

The Nathaniel H. Grace Lectureship in Agriculture is named for the first full-time director of the Alberta Research Council. Dr. Grace was interested in agricultural problems and promoted new initiatives in soil surveys, groundwater studies, and hail suppression.

The Robert Hardy Lectureship in Engineering is named for a former dean of the engineering faculty. While dean, Dr. Hardy developed and supported the joint research program in highways engineering that was carried out by the Council within the

civil engineering department.

The John A. Allan Lectureship in Science is named after a professor of geology who helped establish the Scientific and Industrial Research Council of Alberta in 1921. His association with the Research Council lasted until 1946, during which time he carried out extensive geological surveys in Alberta.

Busy Day for Senators

Thursday, June 30 was a day of celebration at the University of Alberta.

It was the day that an honorary degree was awarded to Prince Charles, and immediately following the special convocation, it was time for birthday cake to mark the ending of the celebrations associated with the University's 75th Year.

But before they could celebrate, the members of the University's Senate had some work to do.

At the Senate meeting held in the morning of June 30, the senators heard from their task force on mature students. The nine-member group which began its work in the spring of 1982 examined the issues and concerns of mature students and the implications for the University of having increasing numbers of non-traditional students.

Their wide-ranging recommendations included suggestions regarding support services, available courses, residency requirements, registration procedures, finances, upgrading and remediation, alternate routes of entry, orientation and information services, and counselling services.

Two of the major recommendations dealt with alternate routes of entry and the establishment of a special resource unit for mature students.

Regarding routes of entry, it was recommended that the "non-matriculated adult" category of admission be abolished, that the term "mature student" be used uniformly to apply to students 23 years of age and older, and that a non-program route of admission be established for mature students. This would accommodate those wish-

ing to take courses primarily for interest, those who meet general admission requirements but not specific requirements for a quota faculty, and those who do not meet the general admission requirements. It was suggested that the non-program route should offer great flexibility but that pre-admission and on-going counselling be mandatory.

After considerable discussion, it was agreed that the task force report would be received by Senate and forwarded to the appropriate constituencies for consideration. In addition, it was agreed that a progress report with regards to actions resulting from the recommendations be presented to Senate within two years.

Anniversary Approaches

It was almost 40 years ago that a group of people with a common interest in singing got together to form the Mixed Chorus at the University of Alberta.

Since then the Chorus has flourished and become a campus institution. (It has also proven to be quite a matchmaker — it has now got to the point where children of parents who met through the Chorus are marrying other children of Mixed Chorus marriages.)

To mark its 40th year the Mixed Chorus is planning a bigger-than-ever annual reunion for the coming spring. March 15, 16 and 17 are the dates which have been chosen for the event and organizers hope to get as many people involved as possible. They would like to see some alumni skits prepared for the occasion and, if at all possible, an alumni chorus formed for the celebration.

New Program Approved

The first doctoral program in business administration to be offered by a university in Canada's Prairie Provinces will begin this fall at the University of Alberta.

The provincial department of Advanced Education recently announced the approval of funding for the new program, the only one of its kind in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

The new program is a result of the growing need for, and the current shortage of qualified instructors to teach undergraduate and graduate programs in Canadian business schools. The doctorate in business administration will enable the University's Business Faculty to more effectively investigate major business problems, contribute to the development of the province as a business and financial centre, and provide the business community with more highly educated individuals in strategic areas of business.

The doctorate in business administration will help reduce the need for quotas in University business programs as increased academic staff become available. Research associated with the doctoral program will also contribute to understanding problems and finding solutions to challenges facing western Canadian business.

Celebration Set for October

Universities from coast to coast will join in a week-long celebration this fall to mark the achievements of Canadian higher education. National Universities Week is scheduled for October 2 to 8.

The theme of the week is "We have the future in minds" and its purpose is to demonstrate the essential role of Canadian universities in community, regional, and national development. It will draw attention to the value of teaching, scholarship, research, and cultural and public service activities, and will emphasize university contributions to business, industry and the economic life of Canadian society.

Most activities associated with the week will take place on individual university campuses. Costs will be kept to a minimum by rescheduling exhibits, public lectures, open houses, and other events that might normally be held at other times in the year to coincide with the week. ♦

Universiade Images



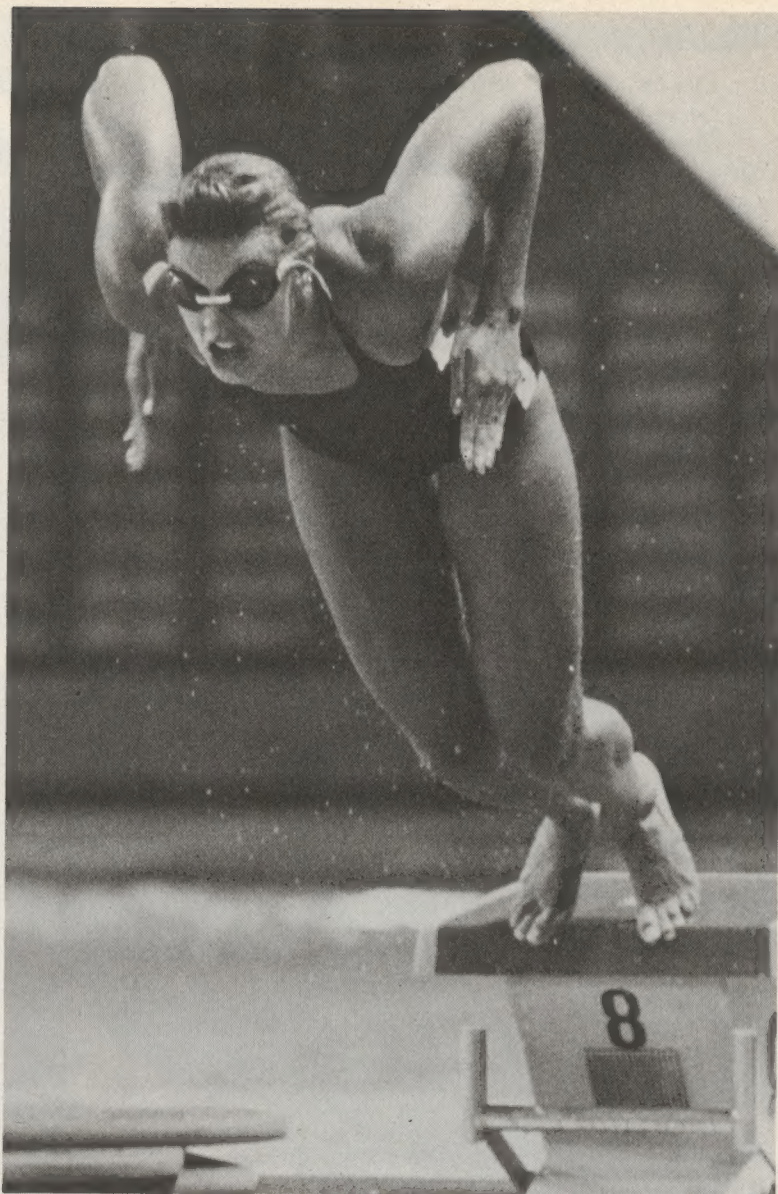
When Brian Gavriloff, '78 BSc(PE) was competing with the Golden Bear track and field and cross country teams, he began taking pictures of some of the action. Soon he began photographing other sports also.

One thing led to another, and in the summer of 1977 he had the opportunity to work for the daily Edmonton Journal as a summer student in their photography department. And when he graduated in 1978, the Journal offered him a full-time position.

Since that time, Mr. Gavriloff's camera has taken him to Vancouver, to New York, and to numerous points in between on assignment. For the first years he was on general photo assignment with the Journal, but these days about 90 per cent of his work involves sports.

Brian Gavriloff was one of the Journal staff photographers who covered Universiade '83, and New Trail is grateful to the Edmonton Journal and Mr. Gavriloff for these images which recapture moments of those exciting days for Edmonton and the University of Alberta. ♦







Association News

Homecoming Fast Approaching

Alumni Homecoming '83 is now only weeks away and plans are being finalized for what promises to be a most entertaining weekend.

Special classes this year include the Class of 1923, this year's Diamond Grads; the Class of 1933, the Golden Grads; and the Class of 1958, the Silver Grads.

Homecoming is a celebration for all University of Alberta alumni, and all are welcome to take part in the weekend's activities.

It all begins Friday evening, September 30 with a Western Barbecue and Dance. The dress is casual and western wear is encouraged. Sandwiched between the barbecue and dance will be a special open house with entertainment to show off the versatility of the spectacular new Uni-

versade Pavilion—the best seats in the house are being reserved for alumni. And don't worry about rain, the Pavilion concourse will accommodate the barbecue. Dance music will be by "Cactus".

The following day, Saturday, October 1, is chock-full of activity. At 9:30 a.m., campus tours will depart from the Students' Union Building, providing graduates an opportunity to reacquaint themselves with *alma mater*—a university whose physical appearance has changed dramatically over the decades. The tours will return to SUB in time for the Light Lecture 'n Lunch. The lecturer will be the well-known cartoonist and humorist Ben Wicks who will speak on the unlikely topic "Interbreeding for a Better Canada."

After the lecture and lunch, the Homecoming spotlight will shift to nearby Varsity Stadium for Homecoming football which pits the Golden Bears against their provincial rivals, the University of Calgary Dinosaurs, in gridiron combat.

Saturday is completed with the Homecoming Reception and the Homecoming Banquet and Ball, all of which will take place at the Westin Hotel, Edmonton.

The following day is preserved for individual class activities—breakfasts

and brunches and so on. The Diamond and Gold grads will be the guests of honor at a brunch hosted by the president of the University and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Horowitz.

Last Call for Cruise

Some space is still available aboard the "Pacific Princess" for the final cruise of the Alumni Association's *Call of the Sea* travel program for 1983.

The "Princess" sails November 12 from Acapulco for a classic week-long cruise along the Mexican Riviera ending in Los Angeles. All of the Princess luxury is made available at special group rates through the travel program.

Think of it. The sun, the surf, the sunsets . . . All of the best of luxury cruising. And to make it even more attractive: two nights of *free* hotel accommodation in Acapulco are available.

It could be the holiday of a lifetime—but bookings must be made now. See the advertisement in this issue.

Award Winner Announced

The Alumni Association is pleased to announce that the 1983 recipient of the Alumni Golden Jubilee Award will be Alex Markle, who retired in 1981 from his position as alumni director after three decades of service to the Alumni Association of the University of Alberta.

The award, first presented in the University's Golden Jubilee Year of 1958, is bestowed annually upon an individual, not necessarily a graduate of the University, who has performed outstanding services on behalf of the University and who has been solicitous for its welfare.

In 1951, Mr. Markle, who had obtained a BA degree from the U of A in 1948 and then a bachelor of journalism degree from Carleton University, volunteered to "keep the Alumni Office open" while his father, Alumni Secretary John Markle, recovered from a heart attack. He kept the Office open for the next 30 years.

Alumni Volunteers Wanted

Any graduates who would be willing to donate two or more hours of their time to helping with the Alumni Records are invited to contact the Office of Alumni Affairs.

Telephone 432-3224, Edmonton.

Library Volunteers

Graduates willing to support their University through the volunteering of their time are invited to contact the Library.

Library volunteers assist the Library staff in the various libraries by performing such tasks as conducting tours, shelf reading, inventory, conservation, publicity and development of publications, information services, and other library tasks.

For more information, contact:

Peter Freeman
University Librarian
432-3790

Class Spoons Available

The Alumni Affairs Office has available for sale extra Class Spoons.

Gold spoons are \$6.00 each, and silver spoons are being sold for \$5.00 each. Quantities are limited and, unless otherwise indicated, only one spoon for each year is available. All spoons will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

University of Alberta Class Spoons

Gold	Silver
1920	1919
1921 (5)	1922
1931 (9)	1957 (84)
1932 (12)	
1955	
1956	

Medical Class spoons

Silver
1938
1940 (5)
1941 (4)
1942 (22)

Mr. Markle also holds '62 BEd and '65 MEd degrees from the U of A.

During the years of his involvement with the Alumni Association, Mr. Markle and his wife made many friends among the University's alumni and within the University community. They now reside in Victoria.

The presentation of the Alumni Golden Jubilee Award will be made during the ceremonies of the University's Fall Convocation, to be held November 19 at the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium.

Conference Held

In late June of this year, the Office of Alumni Affairs was involved in hosting the AID Conference in Edmonton.

"AID" is an acronym for Alumni, Information, and Development, and the annual AID conferences (this was the fourth) bring together Canadian professionals working at post-secondary education institutions in the fields of alumni affairs, information and public relations, and fund development.

The opening address at the conference, attended by more than 80 per-

sons from across Canada, was given by University of Alberta President Myer Horowitz. Amongst the others who spoke were Allan Gilmore, executive director of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada; Henry Kolesar, Alberta deputy minister of advanced education; David Cameron, federal assistant Undersecretary of State; and Tex Enemark, president of the B.C. Mining Association; Kenneth Ozmon, president of St. Mary's University, Halifax; Gerry Kelly, president of Grant MacEwan Community College, Edmonton; and Les Kennedy of the U of A's Population Research Laboratory.

The conference sessions were supplemented by a large measure of western hospitality and the gathering concluded with a Western Barbecue and Dance at Fort Edmonton.

Branch Visits

Among the highlights of a busy alumni affairs calendar this fall are four branch visits.

On Friday evening, September 23, Alumni Director Susan Peirce and Association President Ed Wachowich

will be in Red Deer, Alberta, where the Red Deer Alumni Branch will be holding a joint dinner with the University of Alberta Senate which will be holding meetings that day in the central Alberta city.

In October, the University's vice-president (academic), George Baldwin, and his wife will be accompanying Miss Peirce and Mr. and Mrs. Wa-

Red Deer Branch

Reception and Dinner

Friday, September 23, 1983

Capri Centre

Reception at 6:30 p.m.

Dinner at 7:00 p.m.

Speaker to be announced.

Tickets available from the catering centre at the Capri Centre (346-2091).

Reservations must be made by September 16.

\$16 per person

Toronto Branch

Reception and Lunch

Meeting to follow.

Sunday, October 16, 1983

**Scott Room,
Delta Chelsea Inn**
(33 Gerrard Street West)

Reception at 12:30 p.m.

Dinner at 1:30 p.m.

Meeting at 2:30 p.m.

Guest Speaker:

Dr. George Baldwin

RSVP

Doug Barnes (president) 477-0954

Jean Townend (convenor) 225-2610

Arvid Fonkalfrud (membership) 223-8355

Jessie Heath (registrar) 483-8818

(Please forward address changes to Jessie.)

Grande Prairie Branch

Reception and Dinner

Friday, October 21, 1983

Trumpeter Motor Inn
(12102-100 Street)

Cocktails at 6:00 p.m. (cash bar).

Dinner at 7:00 p.m.

Special Guests:

Dr. and Mrs. Myer Horowitz

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Kozar

Miss Susan Peirce

RSVP

Irene Nicholson 539-2966

532-2575(h)

Jack Nighton 539-2989

532-0391(h)

\$14 per person

Ottawa Branch

Reception and Dinner

Saturday, October 15, 1983

**La Bouchee,
University of Ottawa**
(Room 106, 85 Hastey Street)

Reception at 6:30 p.m.

Dinner at 7:00 p.m.

Guest Speaker:

Dr. George Baldwin

RSVP

Elizabeth or Bob Beaudoin

308 Ferndale Avenue

Ottawa K1Z 6P8 Phone 722-5893

\$25 per couple

chowich to Toronto and Ottawa for visits with branches in those cities. Dr. Baldwin will speak at functions being held on October 15 in Ottawa and October 16 in Toronto.

Then, only a few days later, Miss Peirce, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Myer Horowitz, will travel to Grande Prairie, Alberta for a branch dinner being held in that community on October 21.

Games Support

The support given to the World University Games, Universiade '83, by the alumni of the University is being given lasting recognition.

In a letter to Ed Wachowich, president of the Alumni Association, Bill Bagshaw, the director of Universiade fund raising, writes: "We do appreciate the support of the Alumni Association and felt it most important that their contribution receive the identification it deserves."

In that same letter, Mr. Bagshaw outlines plans for permanent recognition in the form of an inscription on the Legacy Art Piece, a glass sculpture to be located in a prominent position in Edmonton's new Convention Centre.

In addition to the sums contributed by individual Association members, alumni contributed \$50,000 to the Games through the Alma Mater Fund.

Exclusive for Business School Graduates Fall Business School Breakfasts

The University of Alberta's Management Advisory Institute presents a series of seminars restricted to graduates of the Faculty of Business and dealing with the following topics: "Taxes, How to Beat the Government Legally"; "Time Management"; and "Marketing: A New Look".

First seminar scheduled for September 22 — for more information and registration details call 432-2225.

Those persons who individually contributed \$100 or more to support the Universiade have had their names inscribed on a plaque which has been presented to the Alumni Association for display.

Medical Dinner Set

On the evening of Thursday, October 27, the first evening of the annual Alberta Medical Association Convention being held this year in Calgary, the Medical Alumni Association Annual Dinner will be held.

The dinner will take place in the



Dr. Theodor K. Shnitka

Westin Hotel in the southern Alberta city. A highlight will be the presentation of the Medical Alumni Outstanding Achievement Award to Ted Shnitka.

Dr. Shnitka is professor and chairman of the University of Alberta department of pathology. He is being recognized for his outstanding contributions to medicine which have brought honor to his *alma mater*. ◇

Memories from page 5

joined up as a private; and, so the story goes, thinking he might as well get used at once to hard lying, he scorned his bed and lay on the floor.

The leaving of the 196th for overseas reminds one of two occasions and two speeches. The boys in the Company pretty well filled Convocation Hall in the spring of 1916. (We still had a friendly domestic convocation

in those days in our own place and had not yet migrated to McDougall Church). They had come partly to see their captain. H. J. MacLeod (of the physics department) go up for his M.Sc. One speaker, addressing the troops, said he hoped they would kill a lot of Huns and would all come back safe. I mention this speech only as a contrast to what followed. The chancellor, Judge Stuart, stood up. He looked in silence at the khaki rows with the grave kindly face which you can see in Varley's portrait of him in the Senate Chamber. He was in no hurry to speak. At last he said: "I wish you God speed," and sat down.

The other occasion was a staff dinner in honor of those of its members who were going overseas. There were the speeches one would expect on such an occasion. Dr. Tory, the president, naturally enough, expressed some regret that men with long training in special branches of learning were giving their energy to military tasks which could be as well done by others. Each of the men going away spoke briefly. What Mr. Burgess said, when his turn came, is, to me, unforgettable. His voice was very quiet. He said he did not share Dr. Tory's view. Nothing and nobody was to be precious to be thrown into the struggle. "The walls of the New Jerusalem, we are told, are made of jasper and all manner of precious stones; but the walls of civilization are made of something far more precious — the bodies and lives of men and women."

The girls followed the soldiers. When the 196th moved out of Assiniboia, the Red Deer Ladies' College moved in. They were no quieter than the army; they filled the air with the sound of piano-practising. I do not remember when the school moved out — about the end of 1916, I think.

After the war, Assiniboia became once more a student residence; and such it continued to be until the RCAF took it over in 1941. Now (1946) the Air Force has gone, the barbed wire fence is down; and Assiniboia Hall, which has withstood the drums and trappings of two armed invasions and the racketing of many generations of undergraduates, looks pretty much as it did thirty odd years ago. ◇

Of Light and Shadow

On June 30, 1983 His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, Prince Charles, became the newest alumnus of the University of Alberta at a special Convocation held in the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium, Edmonton.

Only days before, confirmation had come that Lady Diana, Princess of Wales would accompany her husband for the ceremonies, and SHE was there. And all eyes were upon her. The event was all that had been expected of it, and more.

What had not been expected — at least not widely — was the thoughtfulness of the Prince's address to convocation.

Here is the text of that address.

On this occasion you have been generous enough to confer on me the same honorary law degree as that given by your predecessors to my great uncle, the then Prince of Wales, over 60 years ago. I have not been able to find out what he said in 1919, but I fell to reflecting on the importance of law in our society and the way in which the legal framework, built upon and improved throughout the centuries in Britain, and adopted by other countries such as Canada, has preserved our freedom as individuals. The administration of a system of law by an *independent* judiciary which is seen to establish the equality of all before that law, is the means by which our democratic way of life can exist and be preserved. We may take large parts of it for granted; we may criticise it, resent it, ridicule it; pressure groups of one kind or another may seek to alter it; it may produce obvious disadvantages which aggravate people, but ultimately a system of law which is seen to be the most reasonable under difficult circumstances is what protects us from the

dangers of authoritarianism whether from the left or the right.

In terms of English law the first battle against authoritarianism was won when King John signed the Magna Carta. From then on the English legal system developed chiefly as the result of clashes with the crown, the supreme fount of power, until the last vestiges of an authoritarian approach to the conduct of men's lives was removed and the crown developed to the point where it can, I think, be said to provide an important link in the chain of defence against a loss of those liberties we hold so dear. And yet, do we hold them dear enough? Is it in fact possible to understand their importance to the life of each individual without first experiencing a loss of liberty, in the sense that it is chiefly one's own experiences that open one's eyes to the realities of



U of A Photoservices

. . . millions of people do still exist under a shadow of gigantic proportions

the world? In Canada and Britain we have been more than fortunate in avoiding the horrors of occupation and the consequent denial of those basic freedoms we consider to be our natural right. Thousands sacrificed their lives 40 years ago in a desperate defence of that right. If they hadn't done so, and if an excuse had been found to opt out of that defence or to compromise in some way over the issue, there is no saying how great a shadow would have fallen across the world.

The fact remains, of course, that millions of people do still exist under a shadow of gigantic

proportions — the shadow of authoritarianism from either end of the political spectrum. Do we actually have any idea of what that means. We can, I suggest, discover something of what it means by listening to those who have suffered, or who are suffering, in a way that is hard for us to imagine. They tell us that they live within a system which derives its inspiration from the basic motivation of a thirst for power, and power alone. In such a system power is an end in itself — the better to achieve its consolidation and the destruction of all potential enemies. Those who have observed the operation of the system in practice, rather than in theory, will insist that the struggle waged against religion for instance is not for ideological reasons, but for power. This is because a religious man, deep down in his soul tends to remain free of political parties or any other earthly power.

... I believe in the overwhelming strength of the human spirit and in the power of faith.

The struggle waged against such individuals is because they have dared to expose themselves without being asked. Living in the countries that we do and brought up the way we are, without a constant sense of fear or suspicion, without a feeling that those whom we love could be intimidated as a result of our actions tends to make us think that such reports must be somewhat exaggerated and that one set of human beings could not possibly do what they do to their fellow men. There is no doubt that countless people whose freedoms are crushed under the weight of a seemingly limitless oppression look towards countries like ours to provide some kind of flickering light of freedom amongst the total darkness that surrounds them. The least *we* can do, I believe, is to attempt to understand the predicament of those who are made to suffer for what they believe in, by imagining what our feelings would be if we were in a similar situation. What better way to describe this than by quoting the Pope who said recently - "I ask those who are suffering to be particularly close to me. I ask this in the name of Christ, who said, 'I was sick and you visited me. I was in prison and you came to me'."

Of course, it is only too easy for people to turn round and say you are being naive and unrealistic. The Christian approach is all very well, but what can we as individuals possibly do, bearing in mind that our freedom of action is so circumscribed. Well, for a start, I believe in the overwhelming strength of the human spirit and in the power of faith. Deep in the human soul, as Mihajlo Mihajlof describes it, lies an unfamiliar force which is stronger than all the external forces which surround us. That force is

unfamiliar because we have forgotten what it sounds like and what it needs to release it. It is hardly surprising, I suppose, when you think how much else there is in the external world to take its place. But nevertheless it is that force which I think Solzhenitsyn is referring to when he talks about "a decline in courage being the most striking feature which an outside observer notices in the west today."

Life is full of mysterious paradoxes, but one of the most extraordinary is that attested to by some of those who have undergone the most extreme spiritual and physical suffering during their imprisonment, but who have also experienced a fulfilment of the soul, undreamed of by people who have not experienced captivity. From this paradox we learn that it is through such individual awareness of the inner voice, and through the faith which this engenders that the essence of totalitarian rule can in fact be undermined — in the sense that totalitarianism relies on a belief in the unlimited power of external circumstances, which supposedly direct man's inner world. If there is the very real possibility that the physical world is subject to the spiritual forces of the human soul then there is indeed hope for those who lack the individual freedoms *we* experience under the law.

And precisely because we enjoy those freedoms we have obligations too. We have two particular obligations, I believe one is to try to appreciate that there is inevitably a price to pay for the blessings of democracy - be it organised crime or pornography

We have an increasing obligation to concentrate on developing our moral courage . . .

or whatever. But it is only a price, and the basis of civilised living, it seems to me, is to realise that you can never have something for nothing. One writer living in a state of "unfreedom" emphasised very well what I am trying to get at when he wrote that "the efforts to diminish the expenses of democracy in the process *not* to be transformed into unfreedom is the eternal care of democratic society." The second obligation is the one we owe to those countless *individuals* - yes, individuals, (they could be you or me, not a mass divided up into categories to be manipulated like automatons) who, perhaps secretly, deep down in their beings, have high expectations of people like ourselves. We have an increasing obligation to concentrate on developing our moral courage and a corresponding awareness of that inner force that we all possess, but without which we will be unable to resist that shadow of authoritarianism and at the same time provide a beam of *Hope*, like a lighthouse in a stormy cliff top, for those who suffer in silence. ♦

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Athletics

About the Games

In a matter of weeks, *Edmonton '83* is to go to press.

The book being published by The Executive Sport Publishing Company of Edmonton is designed to be a lasting reminder of Universiade '83, recalling those days in July when Edmonton and the University of Alberta welcomed the world.

Featured throughout the publication will be a wide variety of color photographs. These will be supplemented by a Games diary, chronicling the Universiade happenings on a day-by-day basis, and by a comprehensive summary of statistics.

The book will also contain a history of the World University Games — the first-ever English-language history of these games which are second in size only to the Olympics.

The man behind the history is Gerry Redmond, '72 PhD, now a University of Alberta professor of physical education. This is not the first time that Dr. Redmond has collaborated with Executive Sport Publishing; his involvement with that firm goes back to 1978 when he was approached to do a similar chapter for *Edmonton '78: The Official Pictorial Record of the XI Commonwealth Games*. As it turned out, not only did he write a history section for that book, he edited it.

Since then, the Redmond-Executive Sport connection has flourished. Dr. Redmond edited and contributed a history to *Decade of Excellence*, a volume celebrating the accomplishments of the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League. He also edited and contributed to *Sport Canadiana*, a history of Canadian sport, a book which he had himself conceived.

This latest history — the contribution to *Edmonton '83* — was by no means easily put together. Very little had been previously published about the World University Games in English — certainly not any other comprehensive history.

Given the amount of digging that would be involved and the many demands upon his time — he was the congress convenor for the Congress of the International Association for the



History of Physical Education and Sport (HISPA) and he otherwise had greater than usual academic commitments — Dr. Redmond enlisted the aid of graduate student David Brown who is the co-author of the history.

Mr. Brown is working toward his doctoral degree with specialization in the history of sport. The University of Alberta was the first University in the British Commonwealth to offer this specialization at the PhD level, and this is the same program from which Dr. Redmond earned his doctorate in 1972.

"The World University Games really are 'The Mystery Games' in North America," says Dr. Redmond. That they should be better known in Europe is understandable: they began in 1924 with a competition at Warsaw, Poland and it wasn't until nearly 40 years later that they were held on another continent — in Porto Allegre, Brazil in 1963.

Then too, says the sport historian, the World University Games have suffered in the West because many people in the West have regarded them to be communist-dominated. That thinking may have its roots in the fact that, while the Olympics were not staged behind the Iron Curtain until 1980 (and even then many Western nations stayed away), the World University Games were held in several communist capitals before that.

It is also interesting to note that, for a number of years, rival student games

Dr. Redmond displays a copy of *Sports Canadiana*, another collaborative effort with Executive Sport.

were held. The original sponsor of the Games — which have also been called the International University Games and the World Student Games — was the International Confederation of Students (CIE); after the Second World War, the International Union of Students (UIE), based largely in Eastern Europe, and the International Federation of University Students (FISU) became involved. In the same year, separate Games would be held in separate locations — for instance, Budapest and Merano, Italy (1949) San Sebastian, Spain and Warsaw (1955), and Paris and Moscow (1957).

The 1963 Games in Brazil were a landmark not only because they were the first World University Games held outside Europe, but because they marked the unification of the rival competitions under FISU sponsorship.

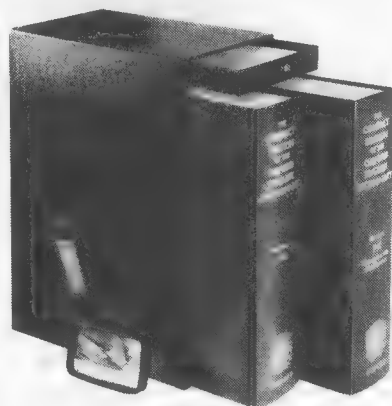
For the history since that time, and for detail about the early years of the Games, see the book — *Edmonton '83*. ♦

The President of Executive Sport Publishing is Bill Dowbiggin, '75 Msc(PE), who is no stranger to athletic competition himself. He competed as a member of the Golden Bear wrestling team.

In addition to the books mentioned in the preceding article, Executive Sport has produced commemorative volumes for the Lake Placid Olympics, the Canada Cup, The Edmonton Oilers, and the Calgary Flames.

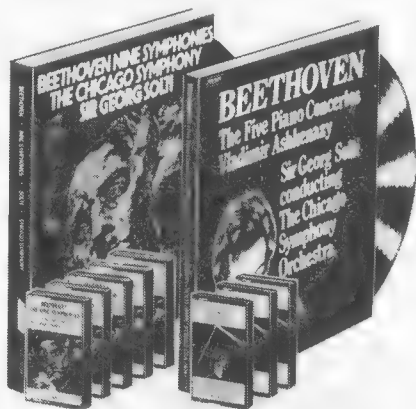
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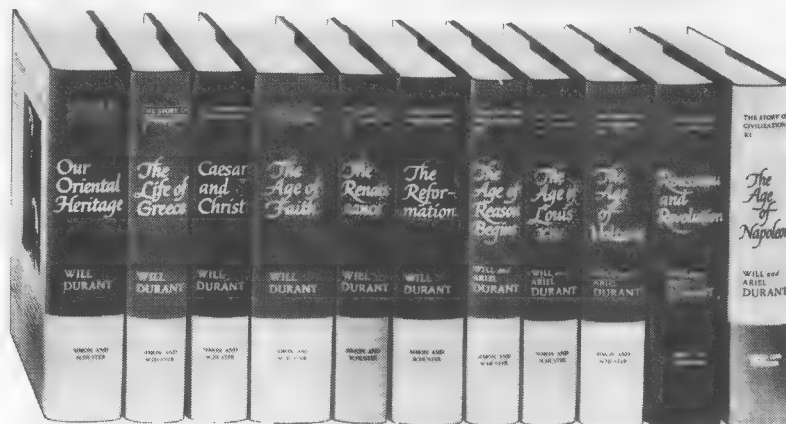
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An Alumnus



Randy Gregg, '75 BSc, '79 MD

by Susan Peirce

Randy Gregg's life started out normally enough . . .

He grew up in Edmonton and started playing hockey at age five, "just for fun"—however, that was where the usual was to end and the unusual to begin.

By the time he was playing junior and midget hockey, Randy had decided upon university, and he enrolled at the University of Alberta at the young age of 16 in a bachelor of science program. It was not unusual that he would attend the University as both of his brothers, Ron ('65 MD), Gary ('71 BCom), and one of his sisters, Maureen ('66 BEd), had preceded him.

At first, because of his age and shyness, Randy felt somewhat alienated in the University environment and concentrated solely on his studies. He did, however, join the DU fraternity in his second year, for it offered camaraderie and fellow sports enthusiasts, but he continued to concentrate on the academic side of University, only casually participating in sports.

When he earned his BSc and sub-

sequent entry into the Faculty of Medicine, he had every intention of giving up hockey and other sports to give full attention to medicine. But in the fall of 1975 when the Golden Bears had their team tryouts he thought he'd go out "just for the skate." When he found out that there was a spot on the team he thought he'd keep going for just one more week. This turned into another week, another month, and eventually four years of University hockey, culminating into two consecutive Canadian Inter-university Athletic Union national championships and Randy's recognition as the U of A's most outstanding male athlete through the Wilson Challenge Trophy.

For Randy, hockey and medicine complemented one another, each providing a release of stress and tension caused by the other. In four years of studying medicine, he never missed a hockey game, although he did have to write a few exams while on the road—"the medical faculty were very understanding . . ."

Randy credits his Golden Bear coach, Clare Drake with having a great influence on his hockey career. "He taught me the fundamentals of hockey and it made the rest of my career much easier."

Randy was a member of the 1980

Canadian Olympic team which went to Lake Placid. It was during the Olympic year that a Tokyo hockey team was looking for a new player/coach, defenceman and Canadian. Having seen Randy play with the Golden Bears and again with the Olympic team in Japan, they approached him to fill the position.

Randy lived in Tokyo for two seasons and coached the team. He was treated well as a foreigner and found the lifestyle to be superb. He has only one complaint: the social system in Japan dictates that any person older than another, even if only by a day, must have the respect and obedience of the younger. Because many of the players were older than Randy, it was difficult for him to gain the credibility and authority he required as coach. The hockey season in Japan was only six or seven months long, and this enabled Randy to travel back to Edmonton in the summer to get credit for his rotating internship.

He claims he could have been quite comfortable staying in Japan for a few more years, but the NHL was alluring, and the Oilers were interested. "I knew I wouldn't have too many more years to try the challenge of the NHL, and since they were interested in taking a chance on this old guy, I decided to go for it." Randy's contract with the Oilers was recently renewed for four years.

Randy makes a clear distinction between his two very different professions: "There are two careers, but they are split very evenly, with hockey in the winter and medicine in the summer."

He is currently a visiting doctor at the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton, and although it does not give him any credit towards a specialty, "it keeps me involved in the hospital routine and keeps me abreast of any new knowledge that's coming out in medicine." Randy plans to specialize in orthopedic surgery and, not surprisingly, he also has a great interest in sports medicine.

For a professional hockey player to have a sound career to step into when he retires from the game is much more the exception than the rule. Randy Gregg is one such exception. ♦

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Dr. Shulman gave *MoneyLetter* subscribers a step-by-step strategy for taking a short position on the Mexican peso. That information could have turned \$9,000 of your money into \$20,000 — or \$44,000 if you had reinvested your profits. It was clearly laid out in the pages of *The MoneyLetter*.

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In addition to Dr. Shulman and Mr. Sarlos, contributors to *The*

MoneyLetter include:

David Louis, formerly Partner-National Tax with Ernst & Whinney, one of the world's largest accounting firms. He has given *MoneyLetter* subscribers dozens of tax-saving strategies and techniques.

Roy Hardaker, founder and first president of the Association of Fellows of the Canadian Securities Institute, has proved himself an unerring guide to today's best return on money invested, along with income-producing opportunities.

Peter C. Cavelti, senior vice-president of Guardian Trust and author of *New Profits in GOLD and the Precious and Strategic Metals Markets*, has worldwide experience in precious metals, currency and banking.

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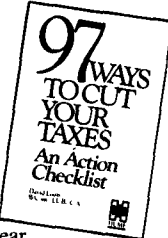
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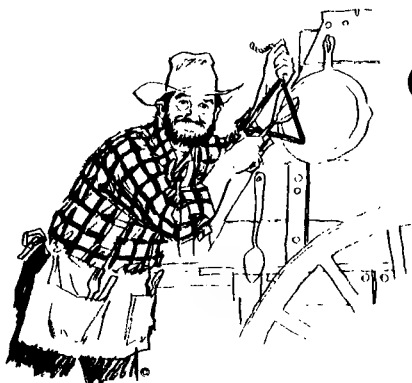
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Alumni Homecoming '83



● Friday, September 30

Western Barbecue and Dance

Barbecue: 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 a.m. Universiade Pavilion

Dance: 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Music by Cactus,
E-19 Phys. Ed. Centre

Universiade Pavilion Open House

8:00 - 9:00 p.m. Universiade Pavilion

Premier viewing for alumni of one
of the nation's most exciting
sport facilities.



● Saturday, October 1

Campus Tours

9:30 a.m. Begin at Students' Union Building

Light Lecture 'n Lunch

11:00 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. Students' Union Building

One of the world's most popular political cartoonists and
humorists Ben Wicks will take an in depth look at
Interbreeding for a Better Canada.

Homecoming Football Game

2:00 p.m. Varsity Stadium

University of Alberta Golden Bears vs. University of
Calgary Dinosaurs

Homecoming Reception

6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Westin Hotel

Homecoming Banquet and Ball

7:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Westin Hotel



"Tell us what it was like before
Trudeau."

WICKS, McClelland and Stewart, 1980

For Homecoming Weekend, rooms at \$48 per night
are available at the Westin Hotel, Edmonton.
Reservations should be made with the hotel directly.
Phone 426-3636, Edmonton, or use the toll free
number, 1-800-268-8383, Edmonton, and be sure to
mention U of A Alumni Homecoming '83.

Order tickets by telephone,
(403) 432-3224, or use this
form. Mail orders must be
received by September 16.

Mail to:

University of Alberta
Alumni Association,
430 Athabasca Hall,
Edmonton T6G 2E8.

Please send me tickets for the following Homecoming Events.

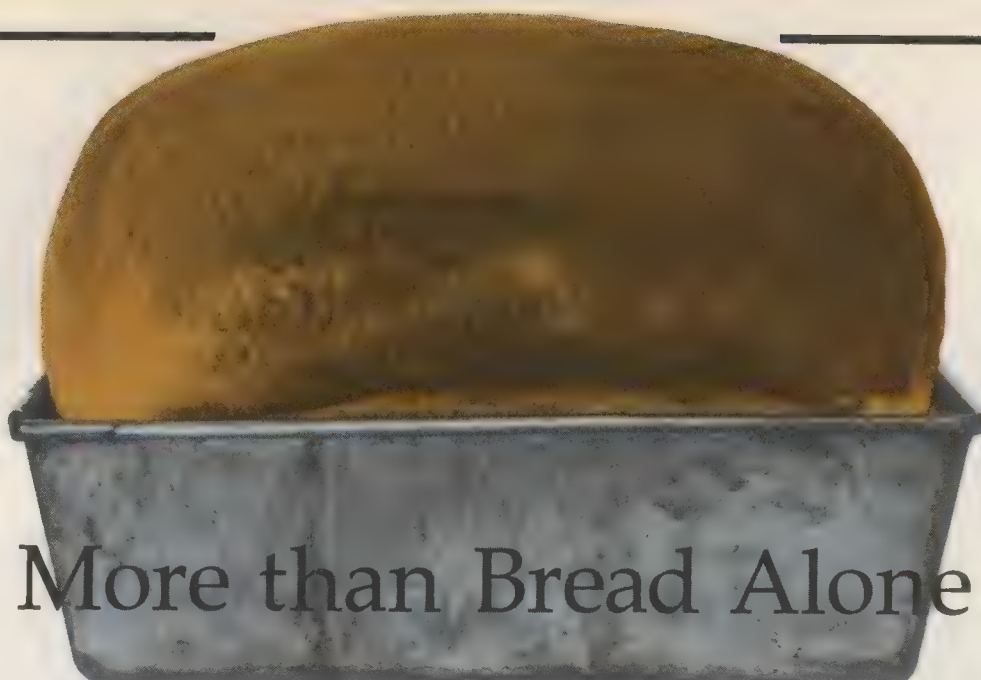
_____ Barbecue and Dance Tickets at \$12.50 per person	\$ _____
_____ Light Lecture 'n Lunch tickets at \$6.00 per person	\$ _____
_____ Football Game tickets (please reserve)	\$ _____ free
_____ Banquet and Ball tickets at \$25.00 per person	\$ _____
A cheque or money order for the total following is enclosed	\$ _____

Name _____

Address _____ Phone: _____

City/Town _____

Province _____ Postal Code _____



More than Bread Alone

Since its introduction in the 1970s, the Spring Session for Seniors has proven to be a popular feature of the University year. The Session, open to all Albertans 60 years of age and older and their spouses, who reside north of Red Deer, offers courses such as drawing, photography, fitness and lifestyle, creative writing, creative theatre, computers, and music appreciation.

In the next few pages, New Trail presents three samplings from work done by this spring's seniors in their writing classes. The prose — as does the session itself — demonstrates that age need not diminish vitality.

Adventuring with CESO

Retirement for some can be a let down, for others a real adventure.

The wife of a retired executive was telling her friends how hard it is to adjust to her husband's retirement.

She said, "I find it hard to do my housework, the living room is always full of papers, and I even have to ask him to lift his feet while I vacuum.

"He seems to want to be with me all the time — he tells me I drive in the wrong lane and criticizes my shopping at Safeway."

"The other day, he said, 'Where are you going?' I replied, 'To take the garbage out — do you want to come?'"

This perhaps is not typical of all retired people, many have hobbies and like to travel. But a great way to travel and still keep active professionally is to volunteer as a consultant with Canadian Executive Service Overseas.

CESO sends some 300 retired people a year to exotic and interesting places in the Third World. Over 3,000 projects have been completed since a

group of Canadian business leaders set up the non-profit corporation that is CESO and opened up a whole new world of activity for people who had to retire at age 65.

Quite a few Albertans have found that an overseas assignment for three or four months gives them a challenge, and they show gratitude for an opportunity to assist others and expand their own experience.

They also come home with a better understanding of problems in developing countries and a realization of how fortunate we are in Canada.

They have participated in a wide range of projects. Newt Graham, after his mandatory retirement with Edmonton Telephones helped to install a telephone system in Papua-New Guinea; Hugh Hicklin, a former environmental co-ordinator with NOVA, an Alberta Corporation, travelled to Peru to conduct a pollution study.

Helen Collinson took time off from the University of Alberta, Ring House Gallery, to spend several months in Papua-New Guinea setting up a museum. She said there are still living examples of early cultures. There are still savage head hunters in the jungles of New Guinea.

These are just a few of the some thirty volunteers from Alberta who have completed recent assignments.

The Canadian government and our own province of Alberta are generous in their grants for foreign aid — but money alone is not always the answer. Both business and government agencies in the developing countries need experience and expert counsellors to show them how to do things — to encourage them to use their own resources and to develop the skills to solve their own problems.

The volunteers send in interesting reports of their experiences. A report by Don Martin on

"Baking Pans for Honduras" reads like a Message to Garcia. Don showed great initiative in completing his mission.

Don had worked hard all his life and after 45 years running bakeries for Weston's in Edmonton and Calgary, was ready for a holiday, but after a year he said he got fidgety and jumped at a chance to volunteer for a CESO assignment in San Pedro Sula in Honduras to help a co-op (Cindupal) of 21 small bakers, by teaching them new ways to use white flour and with merchandizing their bread.

CESO paid the air fare for Don and his wife to San Pedro Sula and the client provided accommodation, food and transportation. CESO volunteers donate their expertise and do not receive salaries.

Don reported that the bakeries were filthy and the heads of the group were real shysters.

Don writes, "However in the meantime I was falling in love with the bakers, they were genuine and sincere. So we decided to do our best . . . I got around the graft, cleaned up the bakeries and got to the 'little people' and made friends.

"Their baking pans were real bad and I couldn't see where most of them would survive as they could not afford to buy pans."

So when Don returned to Canada he persuaded his old firm, Weston's to donate their old pans and CESO to pay the freight to ship them by container ship to Port of Cortez on the coast of Honduras.

Don writes, "It really snowballed, lots and lots of pans. . . got a call from CESO office in Montreal to say the ship was full — had 10,700 pieces weighing 122,700 pounds."

Don returned to Honduras to make sure unscrupulous officials did not try and grab the pans and sell them to the little bakers.

First of all, before he could get a permit to release the pans, he had to travel 180 miles to the capital to hassle for two weeks for a permit and talk them out of \$17,000 duty on the donated pans. Travel was not easy because of the military who held up traffic for hours at a time.

Don writes, "I have never been searched and asked for my passport so many times in my life — and a bomb going off in front of the hotel before I went kept me on my toes."

He finally got the permit but found there was still a \$2,500 storage bill to pay. The little bakers had no money so Don sold enough pans to pay the storage bill.

A friendly, honest flour mill operator came to Don's rescue and donated trucks and the little bakers all got their pans. "Enough to last for ten years," writes Don.

Don finishes his report with, "Great experience. Looking forward to another assignment even though it is not in the baking line."

Many of the assignments don't pose as many problems as Don had to face, but his initiative and

enthusiasm are typical of the CESO volunteers.

That is what it is all about — helping "the little people" in the developing countries to solve their own problems, often without capital assistance or investment.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Rex Ballard, CESO, 285 Imperial Oil Building, 10025 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 1S6, Telephone 421-4740.

Rodney Pike
Winterburn



"I'm not really fat, just a bit short for my weight."

I had read this quotation somewhere, and used it often to describe my appearance. When you're 5'3" and weigh in at 140 pounds, you need some excuse.

I had tried dozens of diets; formulas that you mix up and gulp down, tons of cottage cheese with enough green stuff to winter a cow, grapefruit and boiled eggs until I could almost cackle, and envelopes of magic powder that promised to become "tasty milk-shakes — just add water." I was a card carrying member of TOPS, and had a lifetime pin from Weight Watchers. In short, I was big in fat circles.

The weight did come off. In fact, one year I lost 100 pounds — 20 pounds five times! But those pesky pounds were only on vacation, and return they did.

After my third 39th birthday, I resigned myself to believing that maybe the cover of the magazines was right — "Big is Beautiful". I wore vertical stripes, and used other deceptive ruses peculiar to stylish stouts. Maud of TV fame was my counterpart.

After all, didn't overweight run in our family? Both Mom and Dad had been rotund, due either to Mom's rich, farm-style cooking, or perhaps, as they claimed: "Genes". My physical disability only added fuel to the fire. Active outlets being denied me, I

turned to pursuits in which I could excell. Eating out, eating in and cooking are high points in my life.

Then, four years ago, a persistent jabbing pain in my left (good) leg turned my life around. I tried to ignore the pain, but it was insistent, and threatened my mobility. Reluctantly, I met with the orthopaedist, who informed me the sciatic nerve in my back was being pinched, causing the discomfort. I would require a lift on my right shoe.

"Oh no. Not that." Hastily I wiped the mist from my eyes. Years before, I had thought I was through with surgery and treatment for my childhood bout of polio. I had long since learned to live with a stiffened right knee, flat shoes and a walking stick. However, time takes its toll, and bones like rocks, erode and shrink. Now, I faced a new dilemma — a short leg brace, and a 2 1/2-inch lift on my right shoe.

With no small amount of trepidation, I tried the shoe. An instant miracle! I was 5'6" tall! A whole new vista greeted me. Pictures that had formerly hung at eye level were too low. There was dust on top of the fridge! Suddenly, the number of tall people in the world had shrunk.

But, it was a double-edged sword. The adjustments were so many. Knee-length skirts were out as they exposed the ugly brace to open view. Slacks, too, were all too short. I literally had nothing to wear.

I piled all my clothes in boxes in the basement and called up friends and relatives who might be able to make use of them. I felt bereft when I saw my old favourites leaving on the arms of their new owners. It was almost as I had died, and came back to view the aftermath of the funeral. When I returned to the classroom that fall, I had exactly three hastily purchased pant outfits.

Driving was another bone of contention. The accelerator felt strange. I tried a left side accelerator, but old habits are hard to change. Finally I became accustomed to driving with the heel, and the old accelerator. My old '77 Pontiac presented no exit or entry problems, not so with small foreign cars. I learned quickly to refuse kind offers of lifts.

Public transportation and theatres are two more areas which require special consideration. I always try to be the one on the aisle. Desks and tables with crosspieces underneath can become veritable traps, if a hasty exit is attempted. More embarrassing still, at a banquet, you may be playing footsies with a stranger, unbeknownst to yourself as the long, straight leg extends into neighborhood territory.

Being an eteranl optimist, I thought there must be some beneficial side-benefits to being 5'6". Very smugly, I presented my 140 pounds at the next Weight Watchers meeting. Now, they can't say I am overweight. Guess what? They have new charts, with new standards. I am still a little short for my weight.

Now, where did I put that copy of *Big Beautiful Woman*?

Lee Odelie Samwald
St. Albert



A minimal definition of a computer is "any device that can take in instructions and manipulate information"; a calculator or a micro-wave oven are two common examples. Some computer jargon is becoming familiar to us as "input", "output", "programs", "printout" but it is all a little confusing and terms like "data base", "word processors", "floppy disks", "bits and bytes" can become downright intimidating.

Do computers have any use outside of the business world? What about as an educational tool? Who is using them and for what? We see youngsters playing electronic games with rapt attention. What are they learning? We might like to try it ourselves but then we don't know how it works and might feel a little foolish. What is this new phenomenon in our society?

When "Computer Pot Pourri" appeared on the curriculum for the Spring Session For Seniors, my husband and I were the first to enroll.

"Why?" we were asked by a reporter. "What use will you make of the courses?"

We couldn't give a pat answer because we didn't know. What can you bring to any experience so new, except your curiosity and the desire to learn? We had those, as do many other older people. Response to this computer course, offered this season, for the first time, surprised the committee but not our instructor, Pop Blunden. Pop knew that age had

little to do with interest and learning which are, after all, why seniors attend Spring Sessions. Pop was a surprise though. I had pictured a man, maybe somebody who smoked smelly cigars and was sort of stuck on himself, but Pop — christened Penelope — turned out to be a lithe and friendly lady, who likes to garden and play tennis.

In our first class, in the Medical Sciences building, there were twenty or more terminals. We seated ourselves before what looked like a small TV screen and examined Plato, the teaching computer. The keyboard looked similar to that of any typewriter but it had some extra keys on both sides. "Data", "lab", "erase", "help" and "next" were printed on some of these mystery keys.

Pop suggested we begin on an introductory program designed for elementary school children so Plato could introduce itself to us.

After we typed in our name, and our group name, "Seniors", and a secret password, Plato began to give us instructions so that we might understand its operation better. We found Plato to be a friendly helper, but unyielding to mistakes, or our fingers hitting wrong keys. I found it handy to jot down notes of some of the information I wanted to retain, and Plato was patient, not pushing further material till I pressed the "next" key.

We had a wide choice of programs and nearly everyone tried a typing practice one. Plato kept nudging us with "too slow" but on some programs it fairly bubbled with praise, so no one gave up. One can play games with Plato, testing wits with it on "Hangman", or contract bridge, or solitaire, or do crossword puzzles, or a multitude of other things. I particularly enjoyed a program on modifiers and descriptive phrases, which included a test by Plato on dangling participles. I had to repeat it to get a perfect score.

Given the variety, the one-and-a-half hour

classes fly by. If we have to leave in the middle of a program, sometimes Plato can handle that in its memory and sometimes not. So we learn next day, if a key-press will put us back where we left off, or whether we must start again.

I know that I will leave this experience with Plato, by wanting to take another course along more specific lines. I will also be looking at home computers, to see which one, within my price range, might best fulfill the needs of a writer.

There would be enormous advantages to being able to edit your writing on a screen, deleting or moving about a word, a line, a paragraph. One would want a good printout as well.

Programming is an exacting science and I'm not sure that learning to do it would be my cup of tea. These are undiscovered realms. What about one's personal bookkeeping, favorite recipes, and all those newspaper clippings that one likes to keep for reference? The computer is not infallible. It puts out exactly what has been programmed in. One suspects, computer science is, with all its sophistication, still in its infancy. The prospects seem as broad as the imagination. Technology is continually developing new uses and taking on challenges far beyond those of accounting and business use. From artists to zoologists the list of those who find them useful is endless.

British scientists predict that one thin video disk will one day hold the The Encyclopaedia Britannica. What a boon to libraries! What a boon to people! But computers should carry a warning: they promise us an even more sedentary lifestyle that we have now, and we would be wise to remember that, though Plato may exercise the mind, we still need to exercise the body.

Betty Calenso
Leduc

Keep in touch!

Are we sending New Trail to the correct address?

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I am enclosing the old address label.

☐ I am receiving copies of each issue.
Please send only one to the address below.
I am enclosing *all* my address labels.

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What are you doing?

Use the space below to let us and, through us, your classmates know what you are doing now.

Class Notes

'31

ARTHUR J. POWELL, MA, '30 BA, after many years as a school principal in Edmonton, has now retired to California to babysit grandchildren. Together with his son-in-law, he bought the Parts Depot in Santa Maria and at 87 is still enjoying life, the success of the firm and his part-time duties in the office.

'32

G. VICTOR GOWAN, LLB, '29 BA, is living in Vancouver and still practising law after 50 years at the bar. So, he reports, are Esmond Lando, QC, '29 LLB, David Sigler '28 BA, '31 LLB, and J. Arthur MacLennan, QC, '32 LLB.

'34

JACK B. MCCONNELL, BSc(Eng), who has been retired for 12 years, recently moved from White Rock to Summerland, B.C. He hopes to be in Edmonton for the 50th Anniversary of the Mining and Metallurgy class of 1934 in May 1984 - for which he hopes to line up A.W. Holloway, D.B. Smith, D.W.H. Ross, J.M. Harvey, M.L. Keith, J.L. Darmont, Bill Hamilton and any others interested.

'36

R. MCCARTER COLMAN, BSc (Eng), is living in Winnipeg and enjoying retirement.

'38

VINCENT C. RIDEOUT, BSc(Eng), and wife GERTRUDE A. RIDEOUT (ELLERT), '38 BA, moved to New Jersey in 1939 and then in 1946 to Madison, Wisconsin where he has been a professor of electrical and computer engineering ever since. His most recent work has been bio-medical research in cardiovascular studies.

'40

WILLIAM STROJICH, MA, '36 BSc(Ag), has been doing volunteer work with the Canadian Executive Service Overseas for a number of years. After a number of foreign assignments he has settled down and is now prime advisor to the Kehewin and Cold Lake Indian Bands in northeastern Alberta.

'42

JOHN B. CORLEY, MD, '36 BA, spent 26 years as a family physician in Calgary and then became professor and chief, division of evaluation, Medical University, South Carolina. Now a professor emeritus and evaluation consultant to the department of family medicine, pediatrics and medicine, he lives on a small island 20 miles south of Charleston, "a town where time has stayed still for nearly 300 years."

KATHLEEN M. REPKA, BEd, '39 BA, is now liv-

ing in Toronto where she is still doing some freelance editing and enjoying her grandchildren. She has recently had a book published, *Dangerous Patriots* by William and Kathleen Repka (New Star Books). She comments "westerners will find it interesting. Locale of the first part is Kanas-kis,"

'43

THOMAS E. CARDELL, BSc(Eng), recently retired from his position as vice-president (plant engineering and construction) of Trans Alta Utilities. He joined that company as an apprentice engineer in 1946 - then it produced 85 megawatts of power, soon it will produce more than 14,000.

'45

R. GEORGE CHRISTIE, MD, lives in Vancouver, B.C. where he has a private practice of child, adolescents and young adult psychiatry. He is also a consultant to Laurel House, a treatment centre for autistic and autistic-like children.

WILLIAM B. JACKSON, BSc(Eng), is living and working in Tanzania where he is in charge of railway investment projects for CIDA, on a contract running through until April 1985.

'46

RALPH N. McMANUS, MSc, '42 BSc(Eng), of Edmonton, a former U of A faculty member, received the Canadian Engineers' Meritorious Service Award last year. Dr. McManus, who headed engineering projects such as Edmonton's James Macdonald and Groat Road Bridges, helped pioneer the design of precast and prestressed concrete - now a widely accepted construction medium.

'48

JOHN H. SCRIMGEOUR, BSc(Eng), for the past twelve years has been employed as a science advisor and later as a consultant, in the department of industry, trade and commerce in Ottawa, working mainly in the field of automation and industrial computer systems. Last year he was named "Man of the Year" by the Canadian Publication, *Canadian Machinery and Metalworking*.

'49

GEORGE ADAM, BSc(Eng), was among the first group elected fellows of the Canadian Society for Civil Engineers, a distinction that recognizes members of the society who have been outstanding contributors to the progress of the profession. He was also the recipient of the 1981-82 A.B. Sanderson Award in recognition of his outstanding contributions to the development and prac-

tice of structural engineering in Canada.

JOHN A. LOVE, BEd, and wife DOREEN M. LOVE (CHRISTIAN), '49 BEd, live in Calgary and are both enjoying retirement.

'51

YVONNE L. MUNN (MOGEN), BSc(Nu), '50 Dip(Nu), for the past five years has been vice president for patient services at Methodist Hospital, Dallas, Texas. Recently she was elected president of the American Society of Nursing Service Administrators, a 3,000-member organization of professional nurse executives, affiliated with the American Hospital Association.

BRUCE A. POWE, MA, '49 BA, has published his fourth book, *The Aberhart Summer*, a novel that spans the six weeks prior to the election of Alberta's first Social Credit government in August 1935. Publishers are Lester and Orpen Dennys, Toronto, and the book appears in the International Fiction List series.

'52

PAUL C. RACETTE, MD, '48 BSc, is a pathologist and director of the laboratory in the Medicine Hat and District Hospital. Dr. Racette is a Cancer Society representative on the National Cancer Institute Board of Directors.

'53

JAMES R. MUTCH, BSc(Eng), joined Mobil in 1953 and has held a variety of engineering and management positions in the producing department prior to his recent ap-

In Memoriam

John S. Cross, '23 BSc(Ag)
James R. McFall, '27 BSc(Ag)
Blanche Laing (Olander), '28 BA
Ralph Arthur Grant, '30 BSc(Ag)
Max Wershof, '28 BA, '30 LLB, '58 LLD
Peter John Lazarowich, '31 LLB
Helen P. Margoni (Porter) '31 BA, '37 Dip (Ed)
Clarence Edward Holmes, '34 MSc, '30 BA
Donald Alfred Taylor, '34 MSc, '32 BSc
Robert B. Berkoff, '40 BSc
Margaret M. Hutton, '42 MD, '37 BA
Nelson J. Bradley, '43 MD
George Richard Lucas, '49 BA
Frances Florence Konetzka (Wanamaker), '50 BSc(HEC)
Joseph Vincent Jacobson, '51 BEd
Marion Arnold Staples, '56 BEd, '39 BA
Dennis James Fowlie, '65 BSc(Eng)
Arthur McEwan Wilson, '71 LLD(Hon), '34 MSc, '32 BSc

pointment as engineering manager of Mobil's Calgary-based western Canada operating unit.

ERASMO A. PAVAN, BSc(Eng), was recently appointed operations manager (Canada) for Canada Northwest Energy Limited. After graduation he commenced work in the heavy oil fields at Lloydminster and has worked his way from field engineering through various supervisory engineering positions to production operations management.

CHARLTON R. WICKENS, BSc, joined Mobil Oil Canada Ltd. in 1954 and has held various positions in western Canada and for two years was manager of the company's government relations office in Ottawa. He was recently appointed joint interest manager in the producing department of Mobil's Calgary-based western Canada operating unit.

'54

LOIS J. RACETTE, MD, '50 BSc, is in family practice at the Medical Arts Clinic, Medicine Hat.

'55

H. KEITH BOWERS, BSc(Eng), was among the first group to be elected fellows of the Canadian Society for Civil Engineering, a distinction which recognizes members of the society who have been outstanding contributors to the progress of the profession.

'56

CHESTER H. ALLEN, BSc(Eng), is living in Calgary and involved in consulting to the petroleum industry worldwide.

R. OAKLEY DYER, BDiv, '53 BA, has been for six years the director of the Kingston Institute of Pastoral Care and associate professor of practical theology at Queen's Theological College in Kingston, Ontario. He was awarded the doctor of ministry degree from San Francisco Theological Seminary in June 1982.

'57

FRANCIS M. EDGELL, BSc(Eng), who also holds a Master of Business Administration degree from the University of Western Ontario was recently appointed senior vice-president (utility operations) with Union Gas Limited, a company he joined in 1960.

'58

ROBERT V. KUBICEK, MA, '56 BEd, spent a sabbatical at Wolfson College, Cambridge, England during the fourth year of his five-year term as the head of UBC's history department, enjoying the stimulation of the place and doing without a car and biking about "a great anti-dote to weight problems".

'59

MARILYN A. LEVINE (HAYES), MSc, '57 BSc, is a self-employed artist (sculptor) living and working in a renovated warehouse in Oakland, California.

'61

GARY C. VERNON, BEd, '58 BA(Hon), has been appointed assistant deputy minister (Pacific and freshwater fisheries) of the department of fisheries and oceans, Ottawa.

'62

MORRIS DAVIDMAN, MD, was recently elected to fellowship in the American College of Physicians. Dr. Davidman has been a resident of St. Louis Park, Minnesota for seven years and is on the staff of the Hennepin County Medical Center and Metropolitan Medical Center.

LIONEL A. SINGLETON, BSc, was recently appointed president of Global Arctic Islands Limited of Calgary, a company he joined in 1972.

FREEMAN K. STEWART, LLD(Hon), has written a history of *The Canadian Education Association, 1957-1977* published in English and French by that association. He lives in Tatamagouche, Nova Scotia.

'64

H. JAMES DYCK, BA(Hon), was recently named assistant director of the personnel management department of the World Bank in Washington, D.C., an organization with which he has spent more than 18 years in various human resources development and program management assignments.

HARLAND E. JOHNSON, PhD, '58 BSc, currently is environmental conservation manager for Exxon Company, U.S.A. in New Orleans, Louisiana and was recently elected president of the Canadian Club of New Orleans.

'65

P. DIANE ANDERSON (HOLLINGSWORTH), BEd, is a product developer for the Soft Ware Research Corp., Victoria, B.C. She is currently working on a project whereby applied micro computer technology is being used for speech instruction with hearing-impaired children.

RICHARD E. MOSKALYK, PhD, is associate dean, Faculty of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Science at the U of A. He was recently installed as president of the Alberta Pharmaceutical Association for the year 1983-84.

PETER J. PUCHYR, BSc(Hon), was recently appointed general manager (research and development) for Intercomp Resource Development and Engineering Ltd. He also holds an MSc degree in theoretical physics from Queen's University.

'66

JAMES W. BRIGGS, MEd, '46 BA, organized the education department of the Glenrose School Hospital which opened in 1966 and acted as principal until retirement in 1977. Since then he has completed a year-long survey of centres for treatment of handicapped children in the U.S., Canada, England and Sweden, through a senior welfare research fellowship from the Canadian de-



PETER MILLER, '62 BEd, '65 MEd, '69 PhD, has been appointed dean of students at the University of Alberta for a five-year term beginning January 1, 1984.

Dr. Miller, who specializes in the history of education, has also studied at the University of Cambridge, London and Leeds. He was a secondary school teacher and a co-operating teacher for the U of A's Faculty of Education prior to becoming a special lecturer in that faculty. He has been chairman of the Education Faculty's department of educational foundations since 1976.

He has taught a variety of courses including issues in contemporary education, philosophy of education, history of educational thought, and concepts of childhood in history.

partment of national health and welfare. RUSSELL C. SCHNELL, BSc, is a research scientist at the University of Colorado, where he recently planned, funded and directed the multi-nation Arctic gas and aerosol sampling program which measured Soviet air pollution over the Canadian Arctic - among other areas of the Arctic. The program involved more than 100 people from six countries, five aircraft and eight ground stations.

'67

AUGUSTUS J. COOPER, BEd, is a guidance and learning disabilities consultant with Alberta Education, Grande Prairie Regional Office.

JAMES A. DAVIS, BSc(Eng), was recently appointed district superintendent (Crossfield), with Amoco Canada Petroleum Company, a firm with which he has held several professional engineering positions. DENNIS R. SALAHUB, BSc(Hon), an associate professor at the University of Montreal, is one of two winners of the first awards made by the Canadian National Committee of the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry. The awards recognize young scientists who are beginning to have an international impact in their field of chemistry.

OLAF W. SKJENNA, MD, was appointed director of medical services, Air Canada in November 1982. He is responsible for occupational health and preventive medicine for Air Canada employees (air and ground).

'68

EDWARD S. REDSHAW, PhD, is a plant physiologist with Alberta Agriculture's soil and feed testing laboratory in Edmonton.

ROBERT J. SHALKA, MA, '67 BA(Hon), received his PhD from the University of Wisconsin in 1972 and has been a foreign service officer since 1974, serving at Canadian missions in Stuttgart, West Germany (1975-78), Bangkok, Thailand (1978-80) and

Ottawa. His present assignment is counsellor and consul at the Canadian Embassy, Moscow, U.S.S.R.

PETER M. STANTON, BSc(Eng), was recently appointed vice-president (engineering) for Intercomp Resource Development and Engineering Ltd. Prior to joining Intercomp in 1981, he had spent several years with a provincial regulatory body.

'69

MARILYN E. BERTSCH, BSc(Ag), is working with her brother at his company, Western Reclamation Services in St. Albert, Alberta.

WAYNE A. HETH, BSc(Eng), was recently appointed district superintendent (Pembina) with Amoco Canada Petroleum Company Ltd., a firm he joined as a petroleum engineer in Drayton Valley. Since then he has held several professional and supervisory positions in Alberta and in Chicago, Illinois.

REGINALD H. PRIDHAM, BEd, is vice-president (academic) of Kwantlen College, Surrey, B.C.

A. DERRIL J. STEPHENSON, BSc(Eng), was recently appointed vice president (resource development) for Intercomp Resource Development and Engineering Ltd. Prior to joining Intercomp in 1979 he gained several years experience in western Canada with major oil companies.

GEORGE WASYLYK, BSc(Eng), lives in Mississauga, Ontario and is employed with Northern Telecom Canada Ltd. in Brampton as marketing manager of the digital switching division in the product management group. His duties include international and technological evolution product planning for DMS digital telephone switching products.

'70

SANDRA G. GUEST, BEd, completed an MEd degree at the University of Calgary in 1981 and now lives in Shepparton, Victoria,

Australia with her husband and three year-old son. There she is in charge of an adult literacy department in a small community college.

DONNA B. HIND, BSc(Nu), is chairman of Mount Royal College's allied health department and was recently awarded a distinguished teaching award for her excellence in teaching and contributions to the College and community. In addition to her duties as chairman, she is also responsible for the diploma nursing, and post-basic mental health nursing programs and liaison with the continuing education nursing refresher and theory review programs.

'71

G. DOUGLAS OAKLEY, BA, '72 Dip(Ed), is a production assistant in the control room at CBC Edmonton.

'73

GWENDOLYN J. GORE (McLACHLAN), Dip(OT), has specialized in hand therapy and now has a private practice in Vancouver, B.C. She is also kept busy caring for her young son Cameron.

WILLIAM M. HAMMAN, PhD, 69 BSc(Ag), received a 1982 Distinguished Development Award from Monsanto Agricultural Products Company, a company he joined in 1973. Dr. Hamman is with the product development department and is based in Lethbridge.

WILLIAM R. HANSON, MEd, '67 BA, is living in Calgary where he is the supervisor of instructional materials with the Calgary Board of Education. He was recently elected president of the Association for Media and Technology in Education in Canada and is also a member of the board of directors of the Western Canada Film Showcase. GARTH E. JAHRAUS, BSc, currently employed as a geophysicist by Enserch Exploration of Dallas, Texas, lives in Aru Dhari, United Arab Emirates, where he has been seconded to Attock Oil Operating Company.

GERALD F. 'BUD' STANSBERRY, '55 BSc, '57 MSc, was appointed senior vice-president (exploration) of Hamilton Brothers Oil Company of Denver, Colorado at the beginning of this year. He is now responsible for all of the company's North American onshore and offshore exploration activities and will retain his previous responsibility as president of the company's Calgary-based affiliate, Hamilton Brothers Canadian Gas Company Ltd.

Prior to joining Hamilton Brothers in 1979, Mr. Stansberry held a variety of exploration and management positions with Amoco Canadian Petroleum, including exploration superintendent for Africa and the Mideast, and exploration manager for Pakistan.

A native of Alberta, he and his wife, the former Carmen Airth, and two children have now moved to Denver.



KENNETH R. JONAH, BSc(Eng), is living in Ft. McMurray, Alberta where he is a senior mining engineer for Syncrude Canada Limited.

'74

BING QUON GORE, BSc, received his MD from the University of Calgary in 1977 and now has a family practice in Vancouver, B.C.

JILL M. JENKINSON (HAMMOND), BOT, who now lives in England, writes that following a Winston Churchill Travelling Fellowship in 1977 she has been working for the Blissymbolics Communication Resource Centre advising on programming, developing materials, and lecturing at workshops throughout Great Britain, Portugal and Zimbabwe. Blissymbolics are used by non-verbal adult and children needing an augmentative means of communication.

PATRICK TAK KO, MD, is currently an assistant professor at Memorial University of Newfoundland and was recently elected to fellowship in the American College of Cardiology.

JOHN (JACK) H. SPENCER, BSc(For), is working as a management forester for Woodlands Enterprises Ltd. in Prince Albert, Sask.

'75

C. WAYNE LINDWALL, MSc, '71 BSc(Ag), was recently named the outstanding graduate student in agricultural engineering at Iowa State University. He is there on leave from the Agriculture Canada Research Station, Lethbridge where he is a tillage engineer. DAVID B. STUART, MSc, '73 BPE, has been working since 1977 as a lecturer in exercise physiology at the South Australian College of Advanced Education in Adelaide, Australia. In 1983 he became sports science coordinator of the new south Australia Sports Institute aiming at the development of elite athletes. He is also fitness director for an Australian-rules football club.

'76

JAMES W. BRENNAN, PhD, has been teaching at the University of Regina since 1974 and recently received a grant from the Social Science and Humanities Research Council of Canada to fund the first year of a major research project on the history of the CCF/NDP government that was in power in Saskatchewan from 1944 to 1964.

CEDRIC P. GRANNUM, MEd, '74 BEd, lives in Guyana, South America where he is employed as chief test development officer in the test development unit of the ministry of education. As head of the unit, he is responsible for the development of tests, scales, and inventories for national examinations.

STANLEY JUN MAH, BSc, is a computer systems design specialist at Alberta Govern-

ment Telephones in Edmonton.

JOHN M. SMYTH, MEd, is living in Regina, Saskatchewan where he is an assistant-superintendent (instruction division) with the Regina Public Board of Education.

VALERIE A. STARNO (KULAK), BA, left the U of A's Community Relations Office in 1979, married, and moved to Whitefish, Montana, where she is now employed as the Whitefish correspondent for the Inter Lake, a Kalispell-based daily newspaper.

'77

DAVID W. BERTSCH, BEd, '72 BA, is coordinator of the educable mentally handicapped program at Namao School in Alberta's Sturgeon school district.

CONWAY N. BREWERTON, MD, '73 BSc, recently graduated with a master of public health degree from John Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland. He is now in the Marshall Islands working for the U.S. Federal Government.

JANETTE POITRAS, BSc(Spec), is studying at Columbia University in New York City for a master of fine arts degree.

WINSTON D. SEAMAN, MBA, was recently transferred to the South American subsidiary of Gearhart Industries Incorporated of Fort Worth, Texas, as general manager for Columbia and Ecuador.

'78

SUSAN A. MCDANIEL, PhD, was recently promoted to associate professor and granted tenure in the department of sociology at the University of Waterloo. Next year she will be on sabbatical leave at State University of New York in Buffalo where she will be completing a book on sex roles and fertility. She is co-author of the 1982 book *Social Problems Through Conflict and Order*. ELISANTE L. MREMA, MA, '75 BEd, is currently director of operations at the head office of the Tanzania Wood Industry Corporation, a holding company of twelve mechanical wood industry subsidiary companies.

SAMY F. SALLOUM, BCom, recently completed his first year in law at Dalhousie Law School, Halifax. After articling with Thorne Riddell, Edmonton and receiving his CA designation, he began his own company Salloom and Associates Consulting Ltd.

MURRAY C. SAPIEHA, BEd, has now taught with the Calgary Catholic Board for five years. He also teaches adult seminars for the university and further education courses in social dance.

W. ERNEST SMITH, BSc(Ag), is a district agriculturist with Alberta Agriculture, formerly at Lacombe and Wetaskiwin and currently at Airdrie.

STANLEY G. WESOLOWSKY, BSc(Eng), lives in

Calgary where he is employed by Schlumberger of Canada as a sales manager.

PATRICIA A. WRIGHT, LLB, has, since being admitted to the bar, combined the practice of family law with public speaking and teaching in the areas of law, human rights and feminism. Recently she hosted a radio talk show on non-law topics and, since quitting her law practice at the end of last year, worked on five-month contract with the Canadian Human Rights Commission. She has now left Edmonton to see Canada and the rest of the world.

'79

P. DONALD PATRY, Dip(RM), '76 BPT, '72 BSc, is currently operating a private physical therapy clinic in Edmonton after having worked five years on staff at the Misericordia Hospital.

LYNNE M. SIMONSON, BSc(Nu), is working as a nurse in the American Mission Hospital in Bahrain, Arabian Gulf.

'80

CAROLE AUBRY, BSc(Nu), is a staff nurse working in the intensive care unit at Misericordia Hospital in Winnipeg.

TIMOTHY E. BLACKWELL, MBA, '79 BSc(Eng), is currently living in Red Deer where he works as a process engineer at Alberta Gas Ethylene Company. Last year he received his Professional Engineer status and writes that he welcomes any former classmates to come to Red Deer for a visit.

IRENE SAU FAN NG, BSc, is working as a medical lab technician in a hospital in Hong Kong, where, she says, she quite enjoys life. SHERYL A. RENOUF, BEd, '77 BSc(HEC), lives in Didsbury, Alberta where she has taught home economics at Didsbury Junior-Senior High School for the past three years.

'81

STEPHEN A. MERIAM, BSc(For), is working as a road location forester for Woodlands Enterprises Ltd. in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan.

R. JOY PALMER, BPT, is living in Regina where she is in charge of orthopedics at Plains Health Centre. She is also continuing with her interest in sports physio and attended the FISU games as part of the general medical team.

'82

ANN L. KYLE, PhD, now holds an Alberta Heritage Foundation for Medical Research post-doctoral fellowship in the department of anatomy, University of Calgary.

GLENN A. MITCHELL, MBA, was recently appointed general manager of the Edmonton Research and Development Park Authority, which was created in 1980 to develop the Park. ◇

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